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DISPATCH from the czar to Lady
FLORENCE DIXIE: "I congratulate
you upon your fortunate escape.
Please tell me where you buy your
corsets."

It is expected that after Easter there
will be a large exodus of Irish states-
men to America. EGAN is already
here, PARKELL's coming has been
announced, and it is reported that a
number of others will follow him.
There will evidently soon be material
enough for the establishment of an
Irish parliament in the United States.

THE president of the grandest gov-
ernment the world ever saw, has actu-
ally dared to snub Mr. HATTON, the
man who runs the postoffice depart-
ment and the rest of the administra-
tion. Hitherto it has been the custom
to admit assistant secretaries to cabi-
net meetings in the absence of their
chiefs, but the president has recently
given signs that he can dispense with
the valuable counsel usually furnished
by these powerful statesmen. During
a cabinet meeting the other day Mr.
HATTON presented himself as a substi-
tute for the absent postmaster-general.
To his surprise and disgust, it is said,
he was left to cool his heels outside the
sanctum sanctorum, and finally, upon
perceiving that it was not the inten-
tion to invite him in, he departed with
wrath and revenge written on every
one of his intellectual features. The
president is bold to recklessness, and
friends who are interested in the safety
of his administration should urge him
to apologize and make peace with Mr.
HATTON without delay.

THE recent advices from Paris
touching the movements of the French
anarchists and the prosecution attend-
ing them read a good deal like an ac-
count of finding little trinkets in the
ruins of a very old fire. A few screws
from LOUISE MICHEL; a few explosives
found in a private house; a few Ger-
man rioters to be expelled from the
country and a few police guarding a
newspaper office—no real heart or fire
as of a real French revolution, but
only a few faint mementoes of the volu-
cane upheavals and mad days of the
past just enough to remind the pres-
ent that a mighty power slumbers in
the masses when wrongfully governed
and to show just now that the repub-
lic of France really has a firm hold and
that the vast majorities of the French
people are well enough satisfied with
things as they are.

The man who permitted a regular
prize-fight between two Philadelphia
brublers to take place in his parlors,
has introduced a pleasing innovation
upon the stereotyped forms of social
pleasure. This will bring the prize
fight within the reach of persons to
whom it has hitherto been denied.
Owing to the uncertainty concerning
the locality at which the ring was to
be formed, ladies have generally been
unable to attend these interesting en-
counters. Prize-fights in parlors re-
move this difficulty, and it becomes as
easy for a lady to witness a prize-fight
as to attend any other form of social
amusement. The Pennsylvania gen-
tlemen will doubtless find innumera-
ble imitators, and fashionable society
may presently find itself in receipt of
invitations to attend the prize-fight
between the distinguished pugilists,
Messrs. This and That, at the resi-
dence of Mr. and Mrs. So and So.

Bradstreet says the recent past
has witnessed numerous indications
that a large amount of unrest and dis-
content has been massing itself in dif-
ferent European countries, and at
present it is beginning to be feared
that something like concert exists
among the members of the Socialist
organizations throughout the old
world. Russia has been for years a
constant hotbed of revolutions and of
attempts at assassination. Attempts
at the destruction of property and life
by means of dynamite are of weekly
frequency. In France the evi-
dences of social disturbance are hard-
ly less marked. Within the week the
troops were called out to disperse a
riotous meeting of socialists, and ex-
plosive machines were found in vari-
ous parts of the city. In Portugal the
existence of a "Black Hand" society
has been discovered, and troops have
been sent to the locality in which the
society is operating. In England an
attempt has been made to blow up
some of the government offices.
The powers are taking alarm,
and now evidently recognize
that the commotions that are
taking place in so many directions
either indicate the existence of some
system of concert or else indications of
a general spontaneous movement. The
Russian government, it is reported,
has proposed to the other powers that
an international detective force be or-
ganized to cope with anarchists, nihil-
ists, Fenians and socialists, and
France, Switzerland and Austria have
acquiesced in the proposal. Alto-
gether the political and social condi-
tions in the old world are anything but
reassuring.

THE Chicago Times thinks Mr. Tom
OCHILTREE is notoriously lacking in
some things, as for instance in the
ability to repress the expression of a
vivid imagination coupled with in-
ventive powers of no ordinary char-
acter. But he does not want for au-
dacity. Mr. OCHILTREE was recently
a United States marshal in Texas, as
elsewhere, ought to settle his accounts
with his Uncle Sam, but TOM OCHIL-
TREE has failed in this respect. He
charges the delinquencies upon his as-
sistants, and would like personally to
be relieved of all responsibility. The
accounting officers at the treasury in-
formed Mr. OCHILTREE, who is a pen-
nycuiner, that not a penny of his con-
gressman's pay could be have until
he should have settled with the treasury
on his account as marshal. This
declaration placed Mr. OCHILTREE
on his dignity as a congressman-elect.
He protested that he must not be sub-
jected to any such indignity as having
his pay stopped, and when he found that
denied him he looked carefully into
the situation and evolved from it this:
That CHESTER A. ARTHUR, president
of the United States, is responsible,
technically, for \$12,000 growing out of
his administration of the custom-
house in New York, and that, though
his bill seeking relief is still pending
in congress, the treasury department
pays him his salary with great regu-
larity. Mr. OCHILTREE does not ob-
ject to Mr. ARTHUR's being treated
kindly, but he mustn't be so treated
while TOM OCHILTREE's a-cold. The
ancient will be saved as well as the
lieutenant, or THOMAS will know the
reason why.

ELSEWHERE in this paper will be
found a card from Mr. M. B. DAVIS.
If this matter had not become public
by the salacious prurience of others,
no mention of it would ever have ap-
peared in the GAZETTE. Without
prating of its uncommon journalistic
sense or boasting of its sepulchre-
whitened virtue, the GAZETTE has never
deliberately done injustice to any man
or woman. Whatever its mistakes,
the GAZETTE has never, ghoul-like,
gone into the grave to drag into shame
and disgrace the name of any un-
fortunate woman, nor sought to pan-
der to the street corners
and social purlieus by highly-
wrought and sensational accounts
of human weaknesses and human
foibles. If the GAZETTE had desired
to do these things it could, long before
this special occurrence had come to
the knowledge of other sleepy papers,
have published all that is now known
of the sad affair. Three days after the
unfortunate lady's death all the facts

were in our possession, and was not
only withheld from publicity through
our columns, but no telegrams ever
sent to, or received by, this
office (or any one connected with
it) relative to the affair. There is am-
ple evidence that the GAZETTE had
all this mournful history in its sanc-
tum long before any other paper heard
of it, and those who have pandered to
the sensational and scandalous, and
gone into the grave to do injustice to
the living, cannot justify their deprav-
ity by the petty excuse that if they had
not done so the GAZETTE would! The
GAZETTE doesn't claim to have put on
angel's wings, but it certainly
has never played the part of journal-
istic ghoul or deliberately done shame
to a brave man who was seeking to
shield an unfortunate relative from
disgrace.

NEW YORK.

Arrival of the Remains of John How-
ard Payne, Author of "Home
Sweet Home."

The Haverstack Inquest—Conkling's
Story Told to the Jury—
The Scott Press.

New York, March 22.—Arrange-
ments have been perfected for the re-
ception of the remains of John Howard
Payne. The body will lie in state in
the governor's room in the city hall
to-day and to-morrow the hall will be
draped. The body will be placed in a
catafalque so visitors may readily re-
view as they pass through the room.
Saturday the remains will be taken to
Washington on a special car furnished
by the Pennsylvania railway and de-
livered to the authorities of Oak Hill
cemetery to be held until the 10th of
June, the ninety-first anniversary of
the poet's birth, when the final fune-
ral arrangements and ceremonies will
take place.

When the steamer Burgundy which
was bearing to his long home in his na-
tive land the author of the sweetest
songs, "Home Sweet Home," arrived
at Brooklyn, the aldermanic committee
and Chas. M. Matthews, First Lieu-
tenant Ringold, E. Nicholson U. S.
representative and W. W. Corcoran of
Washington forced their way among
five hundred Italian emigrants with
which the ship was crowded and pre-
pared the coffin, a heavy box was
placed on the shoulders of four stal-
wart Italian sailors and borne down
the gang plank
and across the pier through
the unweary crowd to the hearse.
There was no ceremony and every-
thing connected with the removal was
of the simplest kind. Covered with
the American flag and followed by
four coaches containing aldermen,
Corcoran's representatives, and
members of the press the poet's remains
were brought to this city and placed
in the governor's room in the city hall.
Here for two hours the people passed
before it. All day to-morrow the body
will lie in state and in the evening
escorted by aldermen and Gilmore's
band playing "Home Sweet Home,"
will be taken to the Pennsylvania
railroad depot and carried in a special
car to Washington.

Scott's Press.

A statement of the friends of Scott
about the sale of his patents for the
Webb perfecting press has been given
to the public. R. Hoe & Co. now say
the statement that they paid \$100,000
for Scott's patent is incorrect. They
paid nothing to any one, either for
these patents or good will. They
were the patterns and drawings of C.
Potter, Jr. & Co., and were all trans-
ferred to R. Hoe & Co. in the settle-
ment of their claims for damages for
infringement on their patents by Scott &
Potter.

The Haverstack Murder.

There was a great crowd at the
Haverstack inquest to-day, including
many members of the Mining Ex-
change of which the dead man was a
member. The friends of Conkling
were also on in good force, among
them the veteran theatrical manager,
Sam Maguire, of San Francisco.
The servant testified that Conkling
told her to bring a crowd of people as
he had killed Haverstack.
Mrs. Uhler was fashionably dressed
and kept a handkerchief almost
constantly to her eyes, which were red
and swollen with weeping. Amid sobs
she said her name was Mrs. Emma Uhler.
She spoke so low the coroner was
obliged to repeat her answers to the
jury. She was nervous and exhausted
and Dr. Amidon, her physician had to
sit with an arm thrown over her
shoulder to sustain her. She had lived
with Haverstack since last May. She
testified to having been compelled to
leave her husband after many quar-
rels and when he would not let her
in the house. She had consented to
go with her brother to Reno, Nevada,
and on the afternoon of the tragedy
talked with him in the presence of
Haverstack of the matter. That evening
all three talked over the matter. Sudden-
ly Haverstack threw off his coat
and seizing something threw at
them and the shot was fired. Haver-
stack, she reluctantly admitted, had
quarrelled with her that evening
and slapped her face, but she
added he did not mean to hurt her.
Conkling, in his own behalf, in de-
tail, told the story of his coming here
to effect, if possible, a reconciliation
between his sister and husband, or to
take her home with him. He failed
in the first object and in conversa-
tions with his sister they were to go
to Lebanon, Pennsylvania, to see the
children, and thence to Reno. Mon-
day when he called on his sister, he
found her crying, after
a quarrel with Haverstack.

To Hang.

Alexander Johnson who murdered
Henry Hicks and Miss Emma Jackson
was sentenced to be hanged May 17.

Where is Dukes?

Harrisburg, Pa., March 22.—The
judiciary committee of the house to
whom the question of Dukes' right to
a seat in the house was referred, this
morning decided to place the matter
in the hands of a sub-committee. This
committee met this afternoon to de-
termine upon a plan of action. Dukes
was to be subpoenaed to appear, but as
yet the committee has no knowledge
of his whereabouts. Rumor says he
is in the city, but it is not corroborated.

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FOREIGN.

The Condition of the Queen Improv-
ing, and There is no Cause
for Alarm.

The London Times Thinks the New
Tariff Law Only a Step To-
ward Free Trade.

London, March 22.—The condition
of the queen's limb which was in-
jured by her fall Saturday last, con-
tinues most satisfactory. Her majesty
keeps her room in obedience to the
advice of her physicians. She is how-
ever able to move about. The swelling
of the knee is subsiding and it is sup-
posed by the physicians in attendance
that it will disappear in a few days.
There has at no time been any grounds
for the excitement over the matter,
which seems to have been created in
New York, but which has not pre-
vailed here. The matter creates very
little comment here in London.

The Times says the new tariff law
in the United States is only a step
towards free trade, the prospect for
which might be clouded if the prosper-
ity of America were checked or if
the democrats were to spring from
their position on the question. The
alarm of protectionists indicates how
the prospect for free trade is at present
brightened.

Mathew Arnold, Jas. Russell Lowell,
United States minister, and Herbert
Spencer are mentioned as candidates
for the rectorship of St. Andrews Uni-
versity.

A dispatch to the Echo from Dublin
states that counsel for the murder con-
spiracy prisoners are confident they
will be able to shake the testimony of
Jas. Carey. A committee of ladies are
soliciting a fund to defray the expense
of defending the prisoners.

John Bright in delivering an ad-
dress as rector of the Glasgow Univer-
sity, on "American Independence,"
and the "French Revolution" said the
English reform bill had transferred
the power from monarchs and states-
men to the people.

France.

Paris March 22.—Parnell has left for
London.

The revision of the constitution
league has published its programme.
It attacks the present constitution as
framed in the interest of oligarchy
and declares that a reform or a durable
government is impossible with two
hostile legislative houses.

Intelligence was received that a
column of French troops under Colo-
nel Desbordes after a severe fight cap-
tured Bamakere, situated beyond the
Niger. Unless the troops are supplied
with provisions or money they will
have to abandon their position.

Spain.

Madrid, March 22.—Don Carlos is-
sues a manifesto advising his partisans
as Catholics to place themselves at the
head of the struggle against socialism
and anarchy.

LOUISVILLE.

A Jury Disagrees—The Cigar Makers
—The Passion Play.

Louisville, March 22.—The jury in
the case of George W. Levi, on trial
for complicity in the city hall frauds,
disagreed and were discharged this af-
ternoon. The jury stood seven for ac-
quittal to five for conviction. A num-
ber of other indictments remain to be
brought. The trial of David Fergus-
on, the late back tax-collector, begins
to-morrow.

The cigar makers union held a
meeting last evening and decided to
unite with the unions of other cities in
a demand for an increase of \$1 per
thousand. Should this be refused a
strike will occur.

Inquiries to-day among the minis-
ters, business and professional men
developed practically a unanimous
opposition to the presentation
of Saml Morse's Passion Play
in this city. It is safe to say a license
will not be granted for any such rep-
resentations.

A company with a million dollars'
capital has been formed here to intro-
duce W. W. LeGrand's patent auto-
matic train signals.

Double Murder.

San Francisco, March 22.—H. Con-
ches, member of the old Chase family of
this state, and a musician, last night
entered the National Concert Hall on

Deport street where his mistress, A.
Bernicks, was a waiter girl. He shot
her fatally probably and then killed
himself. Jealousy was the cause.

GALVESTON.

Two Inquests Held—A New Police
Chief—Commissioned.

Special to the Gazette.
Galveston, March 22.—Last night
Justice Wier held an inquest upon the
body of Mrs. Henrietta Hamburg,
thirty-five years old, who was found
dead about 10 o'clock yesterday morn-
ing at her residence. From the evi-
dence elicited at the inquest it is sup-
posed her death was the result of foul
play, as marks and bruises were found
upon her head, body and legs. The
remains were buried to-day at 11 a. m.

A motion for a rehearing in the
celebrated Andrew Walker case, con-
victed of the murder of Green Butler
at Clear Creek in this county in May
1872, was argued in the court of ap-
peals yesterday and over-ruled this
evening, which finally disposes of the
case and sends Walker to the peniten-
tiary for life. His last hope of relief
now lies in executive clemency.

John Llewellyn an old printer who
came to Galveston a quarter of a cen-
tury ago, died this morning and will be
buried at 10 a. m. to-morrow. He was
well known and universally esteemed
and leaves a bereaved family to mourn
his loss.

The body of Abner Sessions
who was drowned off the schooner
Harbor Master last Friday night, near
the Half-moon light-house, was found
and brought to this city for interment
by Capt. Muse of the schooner Argo.
The body although much swollen and
decomposed was exactly recognized.
An inquest was held which corroborated
the facts relative to the drowning
previously telegraphed.

The new chief of police,
G. McKernon, was installed
at the opera-house to-night.
Captain Atkins presenting him to the
force in a neat and appropriate speech.
Recorder Kelly then stepped forward
and in an eloquent speech presented
the retiring chief with an elegant
tilting silver pitcher and a pair of sil-
ver goblets, also an elegant meerschaum
pipe as a token of the esteem with
which he was held by the men of the
police force. Captain Atkins was
taken completely by surprise and
briefly but heartily thanked the men
for the handsome souvenir.

Major M. H. Royster clerk of the
criminal district court received from
the governor this morning his com-
mission as clerk of that court.
Haverly's English Opera Co. opened
for a four-night's engagement
at the opera-house to-night.

As the passenger train on the Gal-
veston Harrisburg & Houston railway
was entering the city at 6:30 this even-
ing Jas. A. Logan section-hand while
lying near the track on Forty-seventh
street in an intoxicated condition, was
struck on the head by the
pilot of the locomotive. His jaw was
broken and the base of the skull
fractured. Death followed in a few
seconds.

BELTON.

The Letter Robber.

Cincinnati, O., March 22.—Wm. M.
Stewart the post-office clerk arrested
last night for stealing from letters,
confessed and seems disposed to make
a restitution. He was in good circum-
stances and the son of a respectable,
well-to-do citizen. No cause is known
for his course. He was held in bail at
\$2,500.

A Young Man Accidentally Shot—
Farming Note.

Special to the Gazette.
Belton, March 22.—Ex-City Marshal
W. S. Riggs and Mrs. White were
married last night, and Bab White, a
youth and son of the newly-married
lady, while returning from the wed-
ding was shot while crossing the foot-
bridge on Nolan creek. It seems that
he was in company with a friend,
John Bigham, and while Bigham was
swinging on a cross-rod of the bridge
his pistol fell from his pocket and
fired, the ball entering young White's
right groin ranging upward. The
wound is considered dangerous if not
fatal.

The weather is fine and farming is
being pushed to the utmost. The
fruit is thought to be most all killed
by the recent freeze.

SAN ANTONIO.

A Lunatic Splits His Mother's
With an Axe—Murderer
Arrested.

Special to Gazette.
San Antonio, March 22.—About
thirty-three years ago Richard Cowley, aged
thirty-three, was declared insane and
placed in the county poor house in
city. About 4 o'clock this morning
he escaped confinement and was
home of his mother, a respectable
woman, and took an axe and split her
open, from which the woman now
lies in a critical condition. The murder-
er has thus far eluded the officers.
Joe Foster, colored, was arrested
yesterday eighteen miles south of
city for the murder of W. S. S.
man, near Pearsall, Frio county. Foster
confessed and says he shot the
man five times with a five-shot
One thousand dollars reward was
offered for the murderer, which was
received by a telegram naming
lanny who made the arrest.

THE FRESHET.

Further Reports of the Damage
by Water in Halifax.

Halifax, N. S., March 22.—The
continue to arrive from all over
the damage to property from the
freshets. While the losses have not
enormous the aggregate of them
will be most serious in nearly
every county where bridges have been
away.

A telegram from Cumberland
there has been great damage to
of property on the Wallace
Teesd's, Stephens' and Kerr's
bridges are all destroyed. The
dam mill was destroyed and the
damaged. Seamen Binder and
saw the mill carried down the
two miles. The McCann bridge
Springhill & Pansborough rail-
way was washed out and in conse-
quence the railway was sus-
pended. The eastern ex-
tension of the railway was
severely. About one hun-
dred feet of the track were
away. At Barney the river
bridge, crossing at intervals the
theonise, five hundred feet long,
considerably damaged. Washburn
reported at Piquet, Arundel and
ton. Great damage has been done
fences, small bridges, etc.

Message to Lorne.

Toronto, Ont., March 22.—The
following message has been received
from Col. DeWinton, secretary,
marquis of Lorne: "It affords me
great pleasure to transmit to you
the following authentic news concern-
ing the queen. Her majesty
suffering from the effects of a
sprain of the knee, and will soon
be well."

LINES.

On the Golden Wedding of Dr. W. L.
lard and Wife:
It was fifty years ago, Em,
When we stood side by side,
And heard those solemn words pronounced,
Which gave to me a bride.

The words we uttered then are fresh
Within our memories still,
As when first asked if we would wed,
We softly said "we will."

Those fifty years have quickly sped,
How mixed with joy and woe,
The ups and downs of fortune's wheel,
With us no one can know.

Where are the friends who jocular used
Upon our marriage morn?
Have they withstood life's rugged lanes
Or to the tomb been borne?

Old friends have scattered, time has
changed,
New friends we daily find,
Yet, still a moisture dims my eye,
When I think of "Auld Lang Syne."

But all such thoughts are brushed away
When I think of you, my wife,
And feel you are my guiding star,
And have been all my life.

We cannot renew the nuptial ties,
For they have never been broken;
Our hearts together closer cling
Than when those vows were spoken.

And while God grants that we may live,
My dearest wish through life,
To have you happy, see you smile,
My fond, my noble wife.

Age, 72 and 69.

Above was written by Dr. Pollard
his wife, on the fiftieth anniversary
of his wedding. The doctor is Al-
man Seaton's father-in-law.